

ON THE CUBAN BLOCKADE.

DARING EXPLOITS OF SMALL BOATS ALONG THE COAST.

The Osceola's Plan of Lying Low, So as to Not Attract Spanish Eyes—Vigilance of the Sea and Menace of Their Duty—Agitated Gunboats That Won't Come Out and Fight

Key West, May 17.—After three weeks of blockade duty on the coast of Cuba, the officers and men of some of the gunboats and cruisers are becoming rather tired of the situation. They wish for the end of the war or at least some change in their part in it even more earnestly than when they first took up their stations. A part of their dissatisfaction is due to the small amount of actual work they have to do, and as a consequence the patrol grows more vigilant as the blockade continues. The converted tugs which patrol the inside line are becoming more and more daring in their approaches to the shore and more and more inquisitive concerning everything that goes on, and every trip of the new gunboats to the coast finds those boats nearer the Cuban forts and nearer in their bearing than before.

The newspaper boats are about the only vessels that approach the Cuban coast nowadays. The boats of the fleet always sight them with a thrill of excitement. These boats are considerably changed, and it is generally the warship that asks first for the latest news. Late papers are always acceptable, too, and a boat is generally sent for what can be spared.

The scarcity of prizes is lamented, of course, but tends to make the blockade more interesting. The inner line has gradually closed in from six miles off shore to less than two. The Tecumseh, one of the converted New York tugboats, was the first one to make a record for her daring approach to shore. On three consecutive mornings last week the shore batteries near Santa Clara opened fire on the little vessel, and, as her Captain expressed it:

"Those fellows are getting to be pretty good shots. They pretty nearly hit us twice."

The Osceola, which arrived here yesterday for coal, had been out two days longer than her coal and water were supposed to permit her. She has been stationed on the inner patrol line to the east of Havana. The way she has done this work is well illustrated by an incident that occurred three days ago. About twelve miles east of Havana is the wreck of an old iron vessel which ran ashore some years ago. As a newspaper boat was passing this spot, about five miles off shore, a reporter remarked that he could see the old wreck, and all the men on the bridge of the despatch boat pointed their glasses in that direction. Then there was immediate consternation on board, for right in line with the wreck, and apparently, ashore at the same point, was the Osceola, which, owing to her leader color and a slight haze that lay along the coast, had not been visible to the naked eye. The first fear that the tug was ashore was soon dispelled, as she could be seen to be moving, and when the despatch boat spoke another of the blockading fleet a little while later and asked what the Osceola was doing so far in, the answer was:

"Oh, she is in there all the time, and nearly every day she gets a shot or two at some party of troops that is evidently carrying despatches between Havana and Matanzas, along the coast. These parties are always driven inland, so as to give the insurgents a better understanding to be gathered in considerable numbers a little way in, a chance to intercept them. The Osceola has got tired waiting for prize ships that never come, and spends most of the time now cruising up and down within about a dozen miles of the coast. No, she is in no danger, and is never shot at."

It almost seems that the smaller the boats the greater daring they display in the performance of their duty.

The attempts that are made from time to time to get out the Spanish gunboats in the fortified and mined harbors of Havana and Matanzas are always carried out by the smaller boats. These attempts are rarely successful, because the Spanish boats are unable to come out, or else their commanders realize what an extremely small chance of success they would have in an engagement with any of our warships.

Here in Key West everything is being made ready for the reception of Sampson's and Schley's fleets. Barges are being loaded with coal and distributed about the harbor, where the different vessels can be anchored alongside of them; ammunition is being sorted into lots to go on board each ship, and stores and supplies are being made ready for their transfer to the ships. The Government distilling plant is in full operation, and all signs here point toward a quick movement on Cuba soon after the arrival of the ships.

In the meantime the blockade has lost nothing in effectiveness by the absence of the ships with Admiral Sampson, and not a ship has been sighted that has not been first overhauled and permitted to go on. Every officer who has been on duty along the line is anxious to do something, and it is safe to assume that the orders to attack Havana, when given, will be received with the greatest enthusiasm and executed with promptness.

LONG-LIVED PRIME MINISTERS.

Predecessors of Mr. Gladstone Whose Years Have Been Above the Average.

William E. Gladstone, at his death on May 19, was in his eighty-ninth year, and he closed his fourth term as Prime Minister of Great Britain in 1894, when 85. The longevity of English Prime Ministers has always been remarkable. Lord Palmerston, who died in 1865, was 81 years of age, and the Duke of Wellington, who died in 1852, was 83. Lord Grey, who succeeded the Duke of Wellington as Prime Minister, was in his eightieth year when he died in July, 1845, and he, in turn, was succeeded by Lord Aberdeen, who died when he died in 1848. Lord John Russell, who died in 1878, was a Londoner by birth and nearly as old as Mr. Gladstone at the time of his demise, being 81. The Earl of Derby, three times Prime Minister of England, in 1852, 1858, and 1866, was 70 years of age at the time of his death in 1890. Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, twice Prime Minister of England, was 76 years of age at the time of his death in London on April 19, 1881.

The present Prime Minister of Great Britain is 88, and his position in the British Cabinet is rather older than that of any other man in public life in similar positions in other European countries, and decidedly older than is the rule in the United States. The President of the Cabinet Council is 65, the Lord High Chancellor is 73, the Chancellor of the Exchequer is 63, the Keeper of the Great Seal is 62, the Secretary of the Admiralty is 60, and so on, though there are in the present British Cabinet several younger men. To what the longevity of British Prime Ministers is to be ascribed is hard to determine, for the duties devolving upon the Prime Minister are always of an irksome and vexatious character. The Prime Minister has very little respite from public service, and the foreign relations of Great Britain are so complicated and extended that the labors of the responsible Minister may be said to be quite as great when Parliament is not in session as when it is. Moreover, the Prime Minister is the recognized and responsible head of the political party which is dominant during his incumbency, and his actual leadership and the protection of his associates in office. Notwithstanding these his fortunes depend upon his course and that of his associates in office. His responsibilities are, therefore, manifold and his duties are of a most onerous character. It is not surprising, therefore, that the office is not so long-lived as a rule, but decidedly more so than their associates in the

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SIXTH AVE. MEET ME AT THE MOUNTAIN 18 & 19 STS.

Dress Goods—Very Extraordinary.

Remarkable offerings for Monday—remarkable not only because prices will be phenomenally low—but also because they will be quoted in conjunction with some of the choicest, finest, rarest dress materials of the season.

FOR TO-MORROW A FINE ASSORTMENT of choice imported embroidered and plain cotton fabrics and organdies, in black and colors. Cost is not to be considered, and early shoppers will get the dress goods bargain of the season. Choice, per yard, 25c

56 PIECES strictly all-wool Canvas Examine, all-wool Coating Serge and Wool Cashmeres, fully 45 inches wide and actually worth 50c. per yard, choice of the entire assortment to-morrow at only, 28c

65 PIECES BLACK ENGLISH MOHAIR BRILLIANTINE, 45 inches wide, and not to be duplicated elsewhere for less than 75c., choice to-morrow, per yard, 44c

HIGH-CLASS FRENCH and GERMAN NOVELTIES, silk and wool fabrics, the season's best color combinations, to be closed out regardless of cost to-morrow, per yard at, 68c

Beautiful Silks—at Cut Prices.

Some one said—and wisely—that if you close your eyes to quality, the world is full of bargains. It is certainly so with silks. But really desirable—really fashionable—silks of first quality are not sold anywhere at prices like these:

100 PIECES FINE COLORED JAPANESE HABUTAI SILK, 28 inches wide, in the best and choicest of the season's colorings, sold as bargains elsewhere at 48c. per yard, here to-morrow at, 35c

50 PIECES PLAIN and CHANGEABLE TAFFETA SILK, a good line of colorings, actual value 75c., special to-morrow, 50c

5,000 YARDS IMPORTED BLACK TAFFETA SILK, a soft and lustrous quality, suitable for skirts or waists, not to be had elsewhere for less than \$1.00 per yard, here for Monday, special at, 68c

2,500 YARDS FINE GRADE BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, rich and lustrous, a quality never before sold for less than \$1.25 per yard, choice to-morrow at, 88c

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits for \$7.50.

Fine top coat suits of Coverts, Broadcloths, Cheviots and Serges, with silk-lined fly-front jackets and percaleine lined velvet-bound skirts, regularly sold at \$12, \$15 and \$18, choice Monday, 7.50

Ladies' Silk-Lined Tailored Suits for \$10.00.

Of light weight serge, for summer wear, in black and navy, lined throughout with fine taffeta silk, jackets made fly-front style; to say the least, worth \$16.50, special for Monday, 10.00

Ladies' Silk Capes for \$3.75 and \$5.00.

250 Silk Capes, each lined throughout with choice quality of silk, some broad, some jetted, and some trimmed with lace and chiffon, an exceptionally beautiful collection of capes; actually worth \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12 and \$15, choice to-morrow, 3.75 and 5.00

Ladies' Wrappers for 75c.

Of extra fine quality lawn, in new and dainty patterns, made with separate waist lining, braided yoke, full width skirt with deep hem, and positively worth \$1.50, special to-morrow, 75c

Ladies' Silk Waists Monday for \$4.95.

Phenomenal values every one of them, made of fine quality taffetas and satins, with the full blouse front and detachable collars; regularly sold at \$7.50, \$9, \$10 and \$12, very special for Monday at, 4.95

Ladies' Silk Skirts Monday for \$3.95.

Positively the greatest silk skirt value ever presented by The Big Store. A regular \$7.50 gros-grain silk skirt, of handsome design, lined with percaleine and bound with velvet, perfectly shaped, to be sold to-morrow for only, 3.95

Slitaring Cut Glass at Half Price!

Our entire stock of brilliant rich cut glass is to be sold to-morrow, without reserve, at just half the original cost. The stock consists of the very best patterns, designs and shapes from the finest cutting shops of America. The assortment is large, and our regular prices are very low, as you will find on comparison elsewhere. BUT TO-MORROW YOU MAY HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF THE FOLLOWING, AND MANY OTHERS, AT JUST ONE-HALF OF THEIR MARKED PRICES!

PUNCH BOWLS, FLOWER VASES, JUGS AND PITCHERS, CELERY TRAYS, FRUIT BOWLS, ICE CREAM TRAYS, OLIVE AND ALMOND TRAYS, DECANTERS, WATER BOTTLES, OIL AND VINEGAR BOTTLES, SUGARS AND CREAMS, ICE TUBS, CHEESE DISHES, MUSTARDS, WINE GLASSES, TUMBLERS, SALT AND PEPPERS, LIQUOR BOTTLES, PICKLE DISHES, SYRUP JUGS, ETC.

We might suggest that June will soon be here, and June is a great month for weddings. Buy your wedding presents now and save half the money.

DIGESTS DOOMED AT YALE.

Hans Put up by the Faculty Across a Short Run to Knowledge.

NEW HAVEN, May 21.—The Yale faculty has undertaken to suppress the digest. At a recent meeting resolutions were passed to cover the undergraduate body that the practice of preparing and purchasing digests was inconsistent with good scholarship and undergraduate honor. This is said news to a large number of Yale men and especially to members of the present senior class. Digests during the past ten years have been a feature of the college curriculum. The evil is believed to be more or less general in every American college, but Yale is declared to have developed the idea to the highest point of perfection.

Digests are publications issued a few days before the examinations and intended to cover in brief and concise form the work of the preceding term. They vary in length from a single sheet to eight or ten pages and are carefully printed in bold, readable type. A man, by close application to one of these digests, can in a short time gain a sufficient acquaintance with the subject at hand to answer, more or less intelligently, any question connected with it; that is to say, he can practically ignore the study throughout the term and by a few hours of hard work at the digest succeed in passing an examination. The natural consequence is that a large number of students pay no attention to the work of the lecture and the recitation room, relying entirely upon the digest, which they know will appear.

It is impossible to exaggerate the demoralizing effect which these digests have upon the real work of the lecture and the recitation room. There is hardly any course for which digests are not issued now, and they are rapidly superseding the work of the instructors themselves. Take such a course as Prof. Hadley's, in economics. It consists of two lectures a week for about forty weeks, or about eighty in all. The course is so large that it is impossible to attend to all the recitations, and the instructor must depend upon the final examinations and such incidental tests as he is able to hold throughout the year. But the course

which has nearly 800 students, is a tempting one for digest makers.

The one thing that Prof. Hadley insists upon in his examinations is brevity, which also facilitates the work of these illicit under-graduates. The digest maker boils down Prof. Hadley's lectures into a few pages of neatly remembered shape, and publishes his pamphlet, by the aid of which the student can answer all important questions the professor asks. What is the result? Why, the student simply ignores the regular work of the term. He stays away from lectures as he pleases, and gains absolutely no good from the course. I have known cases in which a student has skipped recitations day after day and has, nevertheless, passed his examinations with flying colors. It is all done in parrot fashion, it is true, and the questions are generally answered with little apparent intelligence, but as long as the answers are technically correct, what are we going to do?

The help of the English department has been wanting on digests by himself. Indeed, the literary courses offer dangerous stumbling blocks to the digest maker. What do you think of the literary value of Milton's "Comus"? Is hardly a question that can be answered by reference to a digest. Many ludicrous results have been produced by attempts to cover such subjects as the "Fables of La Fontaine" and "The Students upon an Identical Judgment of a Literary Criticism." In many cases the digests are not precisely the same words. An amusing story connected with Prof. Hadley's course in philosophy is told by the professor's favorite pupil in describing the history of Herbert Spencer's "Principles of Psychology." He says that he destroyed himself like a snake trying to swallow his own tail. Prof. Hadley was very much surprised some time ago to notice in answer to his question, "What is your opinion of the philosophy of Herbert Spencer?" among other things, the frequently repeated one, "If a serpent swallows itself, like a snake trying to swallow its own tail."

The students upon which the recent inhibition of the faculty will fall most heavily are the men responsible for the publication of the digests. The digests are a source of considerable income to many thrifty undergraduates who are obliged to support themselves and gain their education at the same time. The publications sell on an average at \$1 a copy, and in some cases as Prof. Sumner's and Prof. Hadley's courses in economics and Prof. Adams's course in medieval history, which have more

An Event in Choice Trimmings Millinery.

The world's best artists, skilled as only innate ability and long experience can produce, have been busily at work on fine and choice materials, making headwear bound to create a profound furor in millinery circles to-morrow. There never were more stylish or prettier Hats sold anywhere at even \$10, yet these are to go to-morrow at a price lower by far than like hat-beauty was ever before sold for any-where in the world, we dare say. 5.00

LADIES' STYLISH and JAUNTY TURBANS, made of black net on wire frames, trimmed with black glistering pom-poms and black tatted quills, dainty and pretty, actually worth \$2.25; choice to-morrow, 1.45

FANCY ROUGH STRAW MISSING HATS, suitable for ladies, misses and children, made in pretty two-toned combinations, with Tam o' Shanter crowns, trimmed with straw cord and quills, one of the season's most popular productions, actual value \$1.25; special to-morrow, 85c

ROUGH STRAW SAILOR HATS, white with fancy bands and leather sweat, actual value 50c., to-morrow, 29c

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. There is a stagnation in the flower business downtown, and we found an importer who was ready to sell at a great discount in order to get ready cash. The result, which is immensely interesting, you will find here to-morrow. VIOLET BOUQUETS, 3 dozen in a bunch, not to be obtained elsewhere for less than 21c. per bunch, here Monday, 9c

MARVELLOUS RIBBON SELLING. We have made another big purchase of beautiful, pure Silk Ribbons, and to-morrow offer you the result at prices that will astonish you. Every yard is reasonable and worthy of your attention, particularly as the coming to you just when you are preparing your summer costumes: FANCY RIBBONS, stripes and plaids, 3/8, 3/4 and 3/2 inches wide, choice colors, per yard, 15c

FANCY RIBBONS, 3/8, 3/4, 3/2 and 5 inches wide, pretty stripes and baysides, handsome and new colorings, excellent quality, choice, per yard, 19c

MOIRE TAFFETA, bright pretty shades, all silk, excellent quality, 4 inches wide, per yard, 19c

CRUSHED ROSES, 3 in a bunch, handsome colorings, actual value 25c., each, Monday, 12c

FULL-BLOWN ROSE WITH BUD AND FOLIAGE, choice goods, not to be obtained elsewhere at less than 25c. each, to-morrow, 12c

Special Sale of Wines, Beers and Liquors. Native Wines that have all the Style and Character of Imported Wines, and some Imported Wines of absolute merit at very Special Prices.

ALES, BEERS, &c.—Bass's Ale, imported in glass; per 1.75

Guinness's Stout, imported in glass, the best brewers brew; per doz., 1.69

Schliet's Milwaukee Steam-Ed Beer; per doz., 95c

David Mayer Brewing Company, celebrated Gold Medal Beer, Paleit, Amber and Bavarian, per case of 24 bots., delivered to any part of the city or Brooklyn, 90c

CLARETS—Good California Claret, a good table wine, per gal. St. Helena Pure California Claret, vintage 1894, full qt., \$1.95; per qt. bot., 1.19

St. Julien, fine California Claret, vintage 1893, per doz., full qt., \$2.35; per qt. bot., 25c

Zinfandel, an excellent and full bodied wine, per case, \$4.00; per bot., 40c

St. Julien, imported, Armand Freres, per case, \$5.50; per bot., 50c

RHINE WINES—Riesling, German type Rhine Wine, per case, 3.00

Hochheimer, imported, Burkhardt & Sohne, per case, \$5.50; 50c

PORTS & SHERRIES—Fine Spanish Port, imported, very old; per gal., 2.85

Fine Manzanillo Sherry, imported, per gal., 2.25

Safety Pure California Port and Sherry Wine, a strictly pure wine, reduced for this sale, per gallon, 1.05

BRANDIES—Blackberry Brandy, an excellent tonic, per gal., \$1.00; per bot., 50c

Hennessey or Martell, genuine 3 Stars Brandy, imported in glass, per bottle, 1.50

WHISKIES—Old Crow, 5 years old, per gal., \$2.65; per case, 12 bots., \$8.50; per bot., 75c

James E. Pepper & Co., per gal., \$2.85; per case, 12 bots., \$9.00; per bot., 80c

Guckenheimer's Pure Rye, 6 years old, per gal., \$3.25; per case, 12 full quart bots., \$10.50; per bot., 1.00

CORDIALS—Creme de Menthe, Doral Per et Filis, de bot., 59c

Benedictine, D. O. M., imported in glass, per bot., 84c

Corry's Ginger Ale, imported in glass, per doz., 1.10

TABLE WATERS—Johannis, King of Table Waters, imported in glass, of case of 50 qts., \$6.50; per doz., 1.75

Apollinaris, imported in glass, per doz., \$1.44; per bot., 12c

ICEBOAT TAKEN BY BOARDING. All but One of the Crew, Comprising Part of the Short Straw Gang, Nabbed.

Robert Morrissey, better known on the west side as "Scrapping Bob," and five other members of the crew of the Terrible were arrested on the river, Tuesday night, for wantonly attacking the boat, Wilkesmann, and Van Keuren were the complainants and Trojan did the talking for the people.

"Your Honor," he said, "this bunch belongs to the Short Straw Gang. In the daytime they make attacks from the river. There was no use in the evening and nights they sleep and carouse on the old boats and scowled up at the foot of Fortieth street."

The capture of the crew of the Terrible, which is only a small part of the Straw Gang, was effected just after midnight yesterday by a successful attack from the river. There was no use in trying to get them by boarding the iceboat from the pier, because that plan had failed on the night before, when the pickets posted on Eleventh avenue had given sufficient warning of the detectives' approach for the men on the Terrible to escape to the next wharf and hide themselves among the trucks. Capt. Morrissey had not thought of such a thing as an attack by the river, and the detectives, who were employed in boarding the Terrible, and taking the crew by surprise, in capturing all but one.

Capt. Morrissey and four of his men were at all sound asleep, and the two men of the watch were by the starboard ice cake tube bobbing for seals.

"Surrender!" yelled Trojan, who was the first man to leap from the skiff to the deck of the Terrible. Only one man woke up. He did his best to kick his companions to quarters, and managed to rouse them in time to make some show of resistance, but it was useless. Capt. Bob himself gave up first, and then the Short Straw Gang laid down their arms.

Without trying to help their comrades the two men on watch, who had allowed the police to board without firing a shot, tried to escape to the pier. One of them got away, but the other fell into the river. He was fished out by Detective Van Keuren and locked up with the rest.

The prisoners were Robert Morrissey, John Baker, Joseph Conroy, Joseph Curran, all of the North River. Magistrate Brann fined them \$5 each.

Maritime Music to Suit the Times.

The illuminated sign that swings in front of the Metropolitan Opera House announcing that Sousa's band is to play there this week shows the colors of nearly every nation, and thus appropriately indicates the character of the new musical program which the band will play for the first time on Tuesday night. This is called "The Trooping of the Colors," and it will follow the concert. The spectacle was given last week in Philadelphia, and is said to have awakened great enthusiasm. It begins with the playing of the national anthems of the nations that represent the popular "Spirit of '76." The flag, the drummer, the old man with the pipe, they take their places in the chorus, and successively the foreign nations are represented. King's red and white, God save the Queen, and they are followed by the German, the French, and a Colleen representing Ireland. Troicosa warblers and Highland bagpipers are heard afterward, and then Cuba, personified by a young woman, who is followed by the national anthems of the United States, Liberty and the Stars and Stripes are the apotheosis of the military spirit of the national anthem. A chorus of 100 voices is led by Nellie Ferguson, and William Fruette, who represent Columbia and France, respectively, will be preceded nightly by a concert, which offers numbers by Funchelli, Mayerbeer, Sousa, Haervy, Robandi, and Droyschob.

Conserts by the People's Choral Union. The People's Choral Union and the People's Singing Classes will be heard at Carnegie Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, when they will exhibit the extent of their improvement during the past year. A large orchestra as well as a number of well-known soloists will take part in the festival. The soloists announced are Miss Emma Koch, Mary-querie Hall, and Miss William H. Hiegar, and Ericsson Subbhall.

Cuba's Heroic Castles. Before the operations of the American warships in Cuban waters interested folks in the nomenclature and geography of that neighborhood most people thought that Morro Castle meant a particular fort at the mouth of Havana harbor. In a hazy way it was imagined that the fortress was named after some Mr. Morro or other. Now, the knowledge that there is a Morro at Fort Juan and another at Santiago has sent the inquisitive ones to their Spanish dictionaries, where they find that the principal meaning of Morro is anything round, or projecting over an eminence; an overhanging part of a precipice.

"MACAULAY" INVOKED THE SUN. A Hair-Whited Greek Draws a Crowd and Is Arrested with Two Friends.

For a number of years the Greek push-over peddlers of this city have supported a hair-whited fellow-countryman at a restaurant named after the name of Macaulay. Macaulay has a wonderful growth of hair and his particular hallucination is that he is a living image of Christ and the embodiment of Him on earth. He believes, in consequence, that he should never be interfered with in what he is doing. This has got him and two other Greeks into trouble yesterday.

Early in the morning Macaulay took his stand in front of the Greek restaurant at Broadway street and began making an incantation to the sun. He attracted a crowd, and was ordered to move on by Police Constable Macaulay refused to obey, and, treating the policeman with almost contempt, continued his incantation. Constable Macaulay grabbed for him, but John Gurnori, a Greek living in the restaurant, interfered. The policeman was ordered to move on, and Macaulay was taken to the Centre Street Court. Macaulay was released, and he was being roughly handled when Detective Galvin of Inspector Thompson's staff chanced along and rushed to his assistance.

The two policemen managed to hold the crowd at bay until help arrived in the shape of another policeman. Then Gurnori, Boganos and Macaulay were taken to the Centre Street Court. Macaulay was released, and he was being roughly handled when Detective Galvin of Inspector Thompson's staff chanced along and rushed to his assistance.

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THE NEW WEAVE INGRAIN CARPET, very durable, choice designs, actually worth 40c., to-morrow, 24c

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS of extra quality and beauty, which bears without border, regularly sold at 75c. per yard, to-morrow, 50c

ROYAL WILTON VELVETS, high pile, select styles and colorings, nothing better made, regularly sold at from \$1.25 to \$1.35 per yard, special to-morrow, 95c

SCOTCH LINOLEUM, a variety of attractive styles and colorings, regularly sold at 40c. to-morrow, 27c

About 2,000 yards of OIL CLOTH in different widths (5 to 20 yards) and lengths, worth from 25c. to 40c. per yard, to-morrow, choice at one price, per yard, 15c

500 ROLLS EXTRA HEAVY JOINTLESS CHINA MATTING, weighing 85 to 90 lbs. per roll, pretty close weave patterns, to-morrow, per roll of 40 yards, 6.45

200 ROLLS HEAVY CHINA MATTING, per roll of 40 yards, 3.45

300 ROLLS HEAVY JOINTLESS CHINA MATTING, 10 different styles, per roll of 40 yards, to-morrow, 4.95

200 ROLLS LINEN WARP JAPANESE MATTING, in all popular colorings, to-morrow, per roll of 40 yards, special at, 5.75

300 ROLLS DOUBLE DYED IN-LAID, REVERSIBLE JAPANESE MATTINGS, actually worth \$10, to-morrow, per roll of 40 yards, 7.45

JAPANESE RUGS, pretty Oriental effects, 3 by 6 ft., \$1.25; 9 by 12 ft., 8.50

AXMINSTER MOQUETTE RUGS, choice styles and colorings; 27 by 54 inches, \$1.65; 36 by 72, 2.65

WOOL CARPETED DOOR MATS, extra quality, 18 by 30 inches, actual value \$1.50, special to-morrow, 85c

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